## **PUBLIC**



## LEDGER

SIXTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1897

ONE CENT.



Mrs. Lottle Sproemberg went

Mr. Fred Terry has gone to Downstion on the new paper.

dae Hord has been in sk visiting Miss Ollie Far

Mr. John Evans of Indiana is visiti isters, Mrs. Edgington and Mrs. Pollitt

David Douglass and W. T. Grovere among the visitors in May

ashland Ness.—T. M. Russell of Mayeville has returned from abrief visit to this city. The transfer of the control of the Contr

33, and send it in.

Mr. Charles Hise of this city has bee granted a pension.

Mrs. Ben Stockdale died of con near Ewing Wednesday.

Mr. B. A. Power of Paris was elected. Director in the Wholesale Grocers Association of Kentucky at its annual meet

### Our Windows Will Tell the Story

The newspapers—some of them, at least,—tell you of returning prosper-ity, &c. It exists in their minds only. We have in the past few days se-cured a large purchase of

## FineClothing

at prices that don't smack of much improvement in the Clothing manufacturing business. There has been quite a demand for cheap, low-priced goods, but in fine Clothing the manufacturers are carrying over large stocks. We are always in the market for 600D Goods. Manfacturers knowing this offer us opportunities that enable us at times to give our patrons matchless bargains. On next Friday morning we will be ready for you. We will just mention a few lots of the many in this purchase:

Elegant Black Clay Men's Suits, \$6.75

All-wool Cheviot Men's Suits, Blue, Black \$6.90

Among the best things we will er is a magnificent line of Rochester stom-made Suits (made by Adler cos. & Co. and Stein-Bloch Co.) that ere made to retail at \$15 to \$18, that

MAYNVILLE WEATHER.

May Expect For the centy-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS

STERMET—FAIR: S—RAIN OF SNOW; Black ABOVE—'twi grow.
If Black's BENEATH—COLDER'twi

he: nless Black's shown—no chans

Unless Riche's shown—no change we'll see we'll see seried of the acove forecasts are made for a seried of the core, ending at a c'clock co-morrow evening.

Fire Insurance—John C. Everett.

Ladies, have you seen those nove hirt waist sets at McCarthey's? Just received, a beautiful line of Sallon at Mrs. L. V. Davis's.

Colonel Albert E. Boone left yesterds or Ripley. He will return here in a hort while.

Fire, Lightning and Tornado Insuran
by W. N. Howe, Agent,
No. 37 West Third street.

It covers more space, holds its color be ter and wears longer than any other. It Rainbow Paint at Ray's Drugstore.

"JPBALG".
There are some folks who say "you shall,"
While others say "thou shall,"
And some who claims for brick structs,
While others want sapbalt.
No quagent a life wanter.

While others want asphalt.

No quarrel wil we ente here,
For what we most desire
For what we most desire
Our brogans will not mire:
That when the gifs, the presty deare,
Walk when the wind is bitch.
That clouds of dus won't fill the air
And ilkewise fill the eye!
Mr. I.F. Burgess has been appointed
Postmaster at Tilton, Pleming county,
Robert W. Sanders, a native of Lewis
county, did recently at Louisburg, Ksu,
aged 51.

aged 54.

Cards are out announcing the dedication of the new Christian Church at Vanceburg, on Sunday May 23d. The services will be conducted by Bro. F. M. Raines of Cincinnati.

Esginning tomorrow, the C. and O. Fast Flyer No. 3 will arrive from the Cartes of Sunday Charles of Sun

east at 3.25—one hour earlier than for-merly. She will make the regular stops as usual. This will be the only material change in the timecard of the road.

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The eighth anniversary of the Epworth
League will be celebrated in the M. E.
Church tomorrow. Services will be held
as follows: Prayer-meeting 8 a. m.; Sunday-school 9:15 a. m.; Preaching service
10:29 a. m.; Epworth League devotional
6:45 p. m.; leader—D. C. Hutchins; 7:29
p. m. special League service. Several
addresses will be made by League members. Heaty signing. Everybody welcome. F. W. HARNON, Pastor.
Today is the twentieth, anniversary of

Today is the twentieth anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. N. Smith's marriage, which occurred in this city May 15th, 1877. And it has been a pleasant com panionship, their home being blessed today by a group of happy children. Their many friends will join Tur Ledorn in wishing them many returns of the day with its attendant memories.

DROPPED DEAD.

Mr. Jacob Marsh Expires Suddenly at His

About 8:30 this morning Mr. Jaco Marsh suddenly expired at his home i

Marsh suddenly expired at his home is Charleston Bottom.

Deceased was one of the best known citizens of the county.

He leaves a large family of grown children, among the number Editor M. F. Marsh of The Bulletin.

SUDDEN DEATH.

The Venerable Mrs. John Paul Fatali Stricken About 10 O'clock Last Evening.

Mrs. John Paul, residing near the firs

this sale at \$8.75 this sale at \$8.75 this sale at \$8.75 this sale at \$8.75 this sale at the greatest.

Among the many bargains we offer from time to time this positively is the greatest.

During This Sale

Nothing Will Be Charged law the serious serious proposal to the sale was for sent on approval; but money will be refunded if goods don't suit upon home examination.

THE CHINGER & CO.

THE LEADERS IN GOOD CLOTHING.

GOOD CLOTHING.

Mrs. John Paul, residing near the first follows to the Lexington pike, was colleged with autocating death. About 10 o'clock, she retired and soon, ster was seized with autocating spells. The family was avoued and her soo along the was dead.

Mrs. Paul was 73 years of age. Besides her husband she leaves five children, two and three daughters—Mrs. George W. Adair, Mrs. Charles Newdigate and Hon. J. J. Paul of Somptset and William Paul of Sharpsburg.

Mr. J. Elgin Anderson of Dover has ualified as Notary Public, with C. T.

Sheler & Butcher, merchants at Piqua, nade an assignment Tuesday, leaving several Maysville merchants in the lurch.

Dr.W. R. Heflin of this city was one of the pallbearers at the fuseral of the late Dr. Hugh F. McNary, late Superinten-dent of Lakeland Asylum, which took place at Louisville Thursday.

Handsone Leather Belts with Silver Buckles, a beautiful line of Dress Sets, Cuff Buttons and Studs, the largest and finest line of Ladies' and Gents' Gold Watches.

P J. Murphy, the Jeweler.

THE LEDGER yesterday "exclusively" printed the news of the burning of the Courthouse at Lexington. The fire broke out at 9.45 a. m., and in an hour THE LEDGER announcing the fact was on the

District No. 8 has had no better representative than the present Magistrate, Squire W. H. Hook. Whenever the welfare of the county is at stake, Squire Hook has never been found wanting, and his re-election would mean the same faithful performance of the duties of the

At once is the time to buy anything you may need in the Monument line. We purchased to stock of the late M. R. Gilmore at administratrix sale with the Gilmore at administratrix sale with the determination of disposing of same within sext thirty days. The stock embraces Grantie and Marble designs of every size and style and they will be sold cheap. Best bargains to those who come first. Githough & Co., Next to Opera-house, Maysville, Ky.

Hoeflich's Spot Cash Bargains. 5c. Cotton; 5c. Hose; 29c. Summer Cots worth 50c.; Benutiful Organdies 124: and 15c.; Mattings and Carpets ver

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## Bee Hive!



### Some Seasonable

15e

RIBBONS-All pure Silk four inches wide, per yard MOIRE VEL'AUR RIBBONS - Three inches wide, per yard LADI'85' ALL-SILK TIES-Two for ......

WHITE LAWN TIES
Per dozen......

	LEATHER BELIS-WITH HATHESS BUCKIE,
	all colors, black, blue, 10, 15, 250
b	A GOOD SHIRT WAIST- 250
n	PERCALE AND ORGANDIE SHIRT 500
n	Elegant LAPPET and GRENA- 75c. UI
	Large Bottle either FLORIDA WATER 100
n	JAPANESE FANS-Empire styles 5c. UT
I.	Ladies' Linen Col- 10c. Ladies' Linen 150
	Ladles' Ribbed Vest— 50
	Better Grades 10 and 15c.; Lisle Threa 1
	Window Shades-Best Hartshorn Spring 156
y	Rollers 190
	Best Linen Shades— 356
	Box, containing 24 sheets paper and 24 500 envelopes, for.
ıt	Hooks and Eyes— 10
8	Plack Pins— 16
,	Feather Stitch Braid— 40
9	Ladies' and Child's Seamless Hose— 250
n	Men's Seamless Socks— 5c Up
	Embroidered Curtain Swiss- 1220
n	Leather Watch Chains— Safety for bicycle riders, each
	Substick Cushions— 10c
,	See our great line of
	The state of the s

MUSICAL EXAMINATION.

Program Rendered By Pupils Yesterday

Biggers surety.

Mrs. Thomas Tannian, mother of Mrs.
Henry Shea of this city, is seriously ill at her home at Yanceburg.

James Watter Caywood, son of Mason Ckywood, formerly a resident of Ewing, died recently at Alden, Kan.

Alden, Kan.

Miss F Miss Garne
(a) Leaflets in the Wind
(b) Etudes

(a) Sunday Moraing,
(b) Shepherd's Hymn,
(c) Water Sprites,
(d) Warnor's Song.
(e) Wanderer's Nigat S.
Miss Regi
(d) Aris de Ballet.....
(b) Fable Song.......
(c) Reparties (c) Reverie..... (d) Sonata in F... (a) Spring Son (b) Noctorne. (c) Waltz..... (d) Butterfly... (e) Sona.a.... ....Chopin ....Chopin ....Griey ...Beethove

M'ss Florence Rogers.

The program was well rendered. Miss
Frances Barbour completes the first grade, Misses Bendel, Martin, Haucke and Redden the second grade and Misses

Roser and Rogers the fourth grade.

The young ladies are to be congratuated upon the good work done during he past year.

he past year.

The new timetable which goes into effect Sunday on the L. and N. makes builight changes in the arrival and depart are of trains in this city.

To Cure Constipation Forever,
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10e or 25c
If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money

### NOW'S THE TIME!

This Is the Best Time to Build Railway Lines.

OPINIONS GIVEN BY EXPERTS



Anent the proposition of Colonel Alber E. Boone to build a railway line from the Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean via Maysville a recent issue of The Pittsburgh Times hus speaks of the revival of rainway wilding:
"A current item speaks of a new railway

that is contemplated from Chicago to the Wants.
Gulf of Mexico by way of Kansas City.
While this particular project may, for the present, amount to nothing, there is rea son to believe that a number of similar ones are only awaiting a return of prospective for the present of the present way. For a number of years railroad way. For a number of years railroad construction has been at a low ebb owing partly to overbuilding in the past and to financial conditions, but the time has come when the country has grown up to and beyond its railway facilities in many ctions, and when enterprise is ready to

sections, and when enterprises is ready add largely to our already large mileage. Since the last era of railway building methods have been much cheapened and improved, se that it is possible to venture with a railway into many localities wher with a railway into many localities where such an enterprise was prohibited under past conditions. A technical journal recently collected statistics showing that there were, for the present season, 17,000 miles of railway either under construc-tion or projected. This will doubtless be

lion or projected. Inis will doubtees be largely added to it conditions improve.

"Like the line referred to in the beginning of this article, a good deal of the railway construction of the near future will be upon lines running North and South. All of the great trunk lines of the 

#### Eyesight

Is of such great value that one ought to take more than ordinary precautions to guard against every possible trouble.

If you have even a remote suspicion that there is any trouble with your eyes it will be for your own best interests to have your vision tested and trouble, if any, re-

weed.

Very simple troubles may develop serious results if not properly treated.

Ordinary failing eyesight receives our most careful attention, both as to glasses and trames

It's just as important to have the right frame as the right glass, and from our large stock we can give you the correct thing in either Gold, Silver or Steel.

We make no charge for examinations,

and if yours is a case requiring the services of an oculist we will frankly tell vices o

BALLENGER, Jeweler.

South Side Second Street

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.
Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 500, 81, All druggists.
Teeth extracted without pain. Dr. J.
W. Cartmell, over Harry Taylor's.

Make no mistake in buying Paints.
you want a high grade of Mixed Paint a
to Chenoweth's Drugstore.

TO MEET HERE.

Maysville Will Entertain Epworth League Delegates Next Week.

The Fifth Annual Convention of th The Fifth Annual Convention of the Covington District of the Epworth League will be held in this city Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. A number of delegates will be in attendance and Maysville will extend to them a cordial welcome.

Below is the program that has bee arranged

7:15-Song Service. Harry R 7:30-Mass Meeting. Speake

7:30—Mass Moeting. Speakers, Rev and Sutton.

Friday Morning, May 1sst.

9:00—Devotional Service. G. Freitag 9:15—Personal Touch in League Life.

8: Hancock.

9:45—Devotional Meeting Ruts and 6et Out of Them. Miss Hattle Francial 10:15—Epworth League Literature.

10:10-Epworth League Literat Wiley. 10:45-Love Feast. I. M. Lane. 11:30-Adjournment. 2:00-Song Service. George Be 2:15-1s the Mercy and Help Made Sufficiently Prominent? M 2:35-Relation of Senior to Jur Discussion.

MICE = MISSES' and CHILDREN'S Chocolate HIGH SHOES. J. HENRY PECOR.

FLOTSAM-JETSAM-LIGAN!

NEWSY NOTES FROM NATURES GREAT HIGHWAY.

The Henry M. Stanley will pass down omorrow from Charleston.

The Bonanza passed down last night rom Pemeroy and will return tonight or the same point.

The Hudgen passed down last night

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO. | 88 STATE OF CHIEF, LITTLE OF AUGMENT.
Frank J. Cheeper makes each that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney.
Co., doing business in the City of Tokede county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDINE will pay the sum of ONE HUNDINE COLLECTION.
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## Various Interests

Each of Equal Importance, Center Here.

OUR PARASOL DISPLAY

Is unusually varied and tastefu'. 89e, for a neat Silkene is certainly a modest beginning of the price-list; and even the close cannot be called dear, when it represents at \$3 89 a handsomely decorated all-silk Parasol. WASH GOODS

Are claiming a great share of attention now. We have given careful choosing to the stock, which certainly represents about all that is pretitest and best in cotton fabrics. We have neat Dimittee for 5e., finer at 10e., still more tempting for 14e., and so on to our handsome French Organdie patterns at 25e.

Saturday, from 6 p. m. till Closing Time.



TO ADVERTISERS.

Subscribers who fail to get The Ledger regularly will confer a favor by reporting the fact AT THE OFFICE. WE'RE FOR AMERICA®AMERICANS!

THE lungs of the average man con tain about five quarts of air. This, however, does not apply to a Free-silver or Populist orator.

THE importers of foreign wools are ransacking the world for wool which they expect to get into the country before the new Dingley Law gets onto the statute books. The importations of the statute books. The importations of March, 1897, under the Wilson Law was leothing wool in March, 1894, under the McKinley Law, the number imported was amounted to only 924,512 pounds. Those in March, 1896, under the Wilson Law, amounted to 12,739,405, and those boundaries of the control in March, 1897, 38,585,455.

SECRETARY WILSON, the head of the Agricultural Department, having distributed sugar-beet seeds to about 20,000 farmers, is now sending out agents to make a thorough investigation as to the sections of the country best suited for seet culture, the object being to indidicate to those desiring to establish sugarcate to those desiring to establish sugarbeet factories, the locations in which

speech is proving a great success. It has added beautifully to the disintegration of the Democratic party. Editor WATTERSON is firing at it from the standpoint of the gold Democrats, Mr. is. Turkey in Asia, British Australia.

BRYAN is attacking it from the standnopint of the silver Democrats, Mr.
BRILEN is jumping on it, sundry Populist leaders are attacking it from their
standpoint, while the Republican papers

accompany the Bill was a coupse to days late, and made this fact an excuse for announcing that they would not be responsible if the Bill was delayed in relates to prices is especially so. An massing the Senate. They know that accompany the Bill was a couple of year. every day's delay of the Bill enables monthly average prices of the principal

business in the principal cities East of profits of dealers who handle them before

Don't fail to place your "ad" in THE

#### OUR WASHINGTON MAN.

An exceedingly dry-looking decument filled with figures from beginning to end has just been issued by the Treasury Department. Dry as it looks, it contains some very interesting and suggestive figures, and some that are especially so at

s the contrast between Republican Proection and Democratic Free trade

The importation of rags, noils, etc., in March, 1897, amounted to 5 466 461 pounds, against 1,504 in the last year of the McKinley Law. This is the contrast between Republican and Democratic leg islation, rags, noils, shoddy, etc.. being on the free list under the present Tariff

March, 1897, under the Witson Law was

ported in March, 1897, in view of the prospect of a duty being placed on raw hides was two and a half times as much as in March of the last year of the McKinley Law, amounting to nearly three million dollars in value.

The hay imported in March, 1895, 1896,

over to find wool which can be brought beet factories, the locations in which they are most likely to be successful. Dingley Law puts a Tariff on that article Mr. Wilson is evidently a practical of man. ABLEAN CLEVELAND'S New York France, Germany, Italy, Portugal, Romanded beautifully to the disintegrame of the Democratic party. Editor on of the Democratic party. Editor on the Democratic party pa China, British East Indies, Asiatic Rus

of the country are also making a few lefforts in that direction.

THE Democrats and Populists in the Senate still evince a disposition to delay the Tayle Duly. Senate still evince a disposition to delay remaining in bonded warehouses at the Tariff Bill as much as practicable. The scolded last week because the half avalue in the same warehouses at comparative statement which was to the close of March of the preceding

every day's delay of the Bill enables monthly average prices of the principal their friends, the importers, to add to the enormous supply of foreign goods money coming under the Wilson Law. of exportation, while the imported artiIr your neighbor complains that business prosperity has not returned, call
his attention to the following paragraph
from R. G. Dun & Co's last Weekly
Review of Trade: "The actual sales in
April by leading houses in each line of
froggamarkets, and do not include
in foreign markets, and do not include
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in foreign markets, and do not include business in the principal cities East of prefits of desires who handle them before they reach the consumers in this country, about ten per cent. less than in April, 1852, the year of largest business hits. 1854, the year of largest business hits at the same month last year. This is the same month last year. This is the summary of 357 reports, each covering actual sales of merchants in one ering actual sales of merchants in one of 14 cities."

Don't fail to place your "ad" in The Don't fail to place your "ad" in The property of the proposed in April, 1896, 35 cents per pound, of the p "ad" in Trace most for your and how proved in April, 1896, 3.6 cents per pound, and in March, 1897, 5.4 cents per pound, and in March, 1897, 5.4 cents per pound, and in March, 1897, 19.6 cents per pound, The warrage value of leaf tobace experted in March, 1897, 7.9 cents per pound. Now see the relative prices of the articles which the farmer must buy, such as and trys a box etc. Office, sugar, dress goods, etc. The

tea, coffee, sugar, dress goods, etc. The average price of coffee in fereign markets

in April, 1896, was 14 3 cents per pound

ia April, 1896, was 143 cents per pound, and in March, 1897, 11.9 cents per pound. The average value of cotton cloth in for jour markets in April, 1896, was 9.1 cents per yard, and in March, 1897, 8.9. Pickled herring in April, 1896, were 32 cents per pound, and in March, 1897, 2.5 cents. Mackerel, in April, 1896, were 72 cents per jound, and in March, 1897, 5 cents per pound. Beet sucar in forrigin markets, in April, 1896, was 24 cents per pound, and in March, 1897, 17 cents per pound. In March, 1897, 17 cents per pound, and in March, 1897, 17 cents per pound, in dress goods the per pound. In dress goods the average price in April, 1896, was 80.7 cents per pound, and in March, 1897, 75 cents per pound. With the selling price of practically everything which the fa Here are some of the things which it of practically everytainty which is howes: The March importations of wool mer has to buy put upon the market in in 1897 were 58,685,339 pounds, against 17,781,547 pounds in March. 1896, and price of everything which he consumes against only 34,84,15 pounds in the last decreasing, he will find no occasion to March under the McKinley Law. This renew the complaint which was made in price of everything which he consumes decreasing, he will find no occasion to renew the complaint which was made in his behalf in the last campaign with re ference to the currency of the country.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarete Candy Cathartic, cure constitution forev 10c 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund mon

Mrs J H Planck died at her home in Flemingsburg Widnesday, aged 55 Taylor Bros, at Washington are still selling 23 pounds standard granulated

sugar for \$1, and 8 pounds Arbuckle's Coffee for \$1.

MADE ME A MAN

AAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE

ALL, Nierowa Bisenzer-Fulling Menry, Impotency Steeplenness, etc., caused
by Abuse and other Exceuses and Indiaby Abuse and other Exceuses and Indiacertains. They guickly and surely eix packages [full treatment] for \$2 plain wrapper, upon receipt of price.

AJAX REMEDY CO...

For sale in Maysville, Ky., by J. J. WOC and H. W. RAY, Druggists. fc2 tu-th-sa-ly "THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD, OR OUR SAVIOR IN ART

Look around your office and see if you are not shy on some of your Stationery. If so, call up

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and in a burry, too.

ALLEN A. EDMONDS,

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WANTED. D-A position to teach Latin and Eng. Address TEACHER, Box 38, Chris MANTED-A small house or suite of five rooms for light housekeeping; possession immediately. Leave word at this off e. myl4 22 MANTED-To buy a Water Spanie] Pug ax to GER. GER. my141W

WANTED—To buy a second-hand Refrigerator; must be in good condition. Address J.
H. HUNTER, Bluellek Springs, Ky. my121W

WANTED—Housework of Cooking by a young
lady. Leave word at 1220 East Second
street, Sixth Ward. WANTED-To trade two pieces of city property for a small tract of farming land. Apply at this office. Apply at

FOR RENT-Frame Cottage on Lee street. Apply to CRAWFORD & CADY, No. 33 East Third street.

LOST I OST-Hickory Cane, varnished red, between Opera-house and Gable Bros. coal office. Please return to L. C. BLATTERMAN, No. 15 L OST-A bundle, containing four Hats and two pair Pants, between the Postoffice and ice factory on the Fieming pike. Finder will please -Membership Ticket to Y. M. C. A., be-sen this city and Murphysville. Finder use leave at this office. myll Iw

Wanted-An Idea Who can thing to patent

#### **AMENDMENTS**

To the Tariff Bill Will Be Made by the Democrats.

They Will Provide Rates Practically on the Line of the Wilson Bill.

ther Democrats Favor a Substit Measure—Broker Chapman Will Su-render and Serve Ris Seatence for Refusing to Answer Questions.

render and Seves III's Seatence for Refraing to Answer Questions.

Washixorox, May 12.—There is some difference of opinion among the democratic members of the senate committee on finance as to the policy to be pursued in regard to the tariff bill. Some of them, notably Senator Gormans should prepare a substitute bill and introduce it. They suggest that this substitute should embody the demoratic idea as to the tariff, giving uniformly lower rates than the republicans bill, either as prepared in the committee on finances. They contend that the Willouin law is not a clear embodiment of democratic tariff doctrine, in that it not only does not produce sufficient revenue, but that it carries in that it not only does not produce sufficient revenue, but that it carries of at the instance of republican senators in order to secure its passage through the senate. There is, however, quite a pronounced of at the instance of republican senators in this programme on the duding several members of the committee on finance. They take the position that the safest ourse for the prizy is to stand by the Wilson bill, which, while it is not perfect, is still they say, has taken the position that no tariff legislation is necessary. The campaign was fought on

a democratic measure. The party, they say, has taken the position that no tariff legislation is necessary. The campaign was fought on raise the tariff question on their own motion would be inconsistent and unwise. Those who hold to this idea are willing that amendments should be offered to the same party of the same party of the willing that amendments whould be offered to the willing that amendments will provide rates practically on the line of the Wilson bill. The amendments will provide rates practically on the line of the Wilson bill on R. Chapman, of New York city, will surrender himself to the Wilson bill on R. Chapman, of New York city, will surrender himself to United States Marshal Wilson at three o'clock next Monday afternoon. Positive assurance to this effect was given to the same party of the same party of the wasternoon to the experiment of the exports and imports of merchands, gold and silver of the United States, issued by the bureau of statistics, issued by the bureau of statistics, domestic exports, \$73, 176, 907; increase as compared with April, 1809, \$77, 500.

Imports \$101,308,131, free of daily, as compared with April, 1809, \$77, 500.

The comparative April statement of the exports and of over \$21,000,000 and over \$2

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The meeting of the cabinet Friday was devoted almost entirely to the consideration of the Cuban situation. The meeting occurred an hour earlier than usual owing to the importance of the question to be discussed and the fact that the consideration and the cabinate were the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the cabinate where the consideration of the cabinate where the case of the cabinate where the cabinate where the cabinate case of the cabinate where the cabinate case of the case o curred an hour earlier than usual owning to the importance of the question ing to the importance of the question leave for Philadelphia at 12:65. The cabinet discussion of the Cuban situation Friday was upon the advisavide immediate relief to the Americans who are, according to the reports received from Consul General Lee, penned up in the cities and in an examing upon the policy of the administration toward Spain or the Cuban insurgents except incidentally, but dealt with the direct and immediate question of relief and insurgents except incidentally, but dealt with the direct and immediate question for the cubin surgents except incidentally, but dealt with the direct and immediate question for the most important documents in the state department about the situation and Day, the assistant secretary of state, personally took to the white house some additional papers, for which the secretary had suit. Every phase of billity of asking congress for an appropriation, Spain's attitude, the methods of distributing relief if it should be decided to enter upon it, the necessity accompany food supplies.

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Fatiowed Ris Father's Example.
KARASE CITY, Mo., May 15.—He
Hazen, 31 years Old, committed
cide here Thursday night in are
and carousing with another youth
two women. The young man took
life with the amer revolver with wh
his father, W. E. Hazen, a speeds
performed to the property of the company
partners of youther, killed himsel
Carson City, New, about three ye
ago.

ago.

Flower Lake Break Closed.

CLAYTON, Miss., May 15.—Assi
Chief Engineer Dahney reports Flake break completely closed
o'clock Friday afternoon. In cl
the crevasse a dike 3,690 feet long
built. The greatest depth of wate

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce RUDY as a candidate for Mayor of Maysville at the November election ject to the will of the people. Yo and influence respectfully solicited

We are authorized to announce BENT. CON as a candidate for City Clerk at the ensuing November election, subject to the will of the

We are authorized to announce JOHN L CHAMBERLAIN as a candidate for Judge of the Police Court of the City of Maysville. We are authorized to announce A. A. WADS WORTH as a candidate for re-election a Judge of the Police Court of the City of Mays

We are authorized to announce GEORGET HUNTER as a candidate for Judge of the Police Court of the City of Maysville at the

CHIEF OF PO We are authorized to aunounce JOHN H DONALDSON as a candidate for Chief of Police of the City of Maysville. We are authorized to announce W. A STOCKDALE as a candidate for Chief of Police of the city of Maysville, to be voted for at the November ejection, 1897.

We are authorized to announce T. S. Mc DONALD as a candidate for Chief of Police of the City of Maysville at the November elec-

We are authorized to announce SIMON ! CROWELL as a candidate for City Assessor the November election, 1897.

COUNTY OFFICES

REPUBLICAN

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of Washington as a candida perintendent of Schools, st on of the Republican party.

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rold Lodge No. 27-Meets eve Ringgold Longe RO. 37 — Meets second and fourth Mondays in every month.

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KNIGHTS OF FYTHIAS.
Limestone Lodge No.36—Meets every Fridnight.
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Meets every Thursday night in the K. of
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JR. O. U. A. M. John V. Keech Council No. 16-Meets every Monday night.

P. O. S. A.
Washington Camp No. 3—Meets ever; Wed-

weatington Clamp No. Indeed over Wednesday affelt.

Joseph Reiser Post No. 13-Meets first and provided Saturdays is each month. Of Victoria of the Saturdays is each month. Of Victoria of the Saturday for the month of the Saturday of of the

nesday night.

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Sociative of the b.v. M.—Meets every Sig-Pather Mathew Total Abstinence Society— Meets first Sunday in each month. Ancient Order of Hibernians—Meets first Monday night in each month. Monday night in each month. Sight to be by John—Meets every Tuesday, inght to each month.

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Good Will Lodge No. 46.—Meets first Satur lay and third Wednesday night in each month Young's Temple No. 44.—Meets first Monda sight in each month.

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G. A. R.

McKinnevan r'ost No. 186.—Meets third 'Sirday night in each month.

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Mason—At Mayvrille first Monday in February and June and third Monday in November, Fleming—At Flemingsburg first Monday in Spring framary, Tuesday after fourth Monday in April, and third Monday in September.

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### TEN KILLED

And Several Injured in a Tennessee Mine Disaster.

A New Tipple, Thought Safe, Falls With Terrible Results.

Least Haif of Those Injured Will Di Only Two Escaped Without Serious Wounds-One Jumped Twenty Feet to a Tree With Sight Scratches.

ence, Ala, special to the Banner says:

A terrible disaster occurred at Pinknoy, Tenn, ore mines, 30 miles from
here, Thursday, beginning at 3 o'clock,
high, fell, killing ten white men and
bys outright, and seriously wounding
several others. The killed are. Joseph
Remington, Cal Kilburn, Will Kilburn,
Jim Brown, an it-year-old son of Jim
Brown, Cal Harris, Landin Harris,
All Harris, Landin Harris,
Markett Hardwick, Mas Crow, Jim

The seriously injured are: Bill Sims, George Gamble, Cype Gamble, Alex. O'Dill, Will Killpatrick, Joe Newton, Donny Brown, two McElmores, M.

O'Dill, Will Killpatrick, Joe Newton, Donny Brown, two McElimores, M. Chen, John W. Chen, W. Chen, J. Chen, J.

A COMBINATION
Of Wirs Nails, Wire and Red Manufacturers About to Be Formed.
PITTSRUGAIP, Pa., May 15 -- Manufacturers of wire unails, wire and rods are about to form a grand combination to control the market for all three products. The originators of the scheme are the wire nail quantifacturers, manufacturers, manufactu

tionate prices under the regime of the nail pool. If the new combination is a go it will practically drive out all competi-tion in the manuscture of wire nails. The pool have signified their willingness to enter the new combination. It is not known whether the Pittsburgh Wire Co. will become a member. This concern was a thora in the side of the old organization, as was the Bissel in-came a part of the association just be-fore it went to pieces.

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Acquitted of the Causer of Marker of Cartine, the Causer of Marker OLATINE, then Causer of Marker OLATINE, then May 18.—Nancy Jane Mayes, charged with the murder of Anna Belle Williams a 18-year-old girl, has been acquitted by a jury. The Williams child was the half-witted daughter of a farmer who lives in Shaware county. Her body was found to be the control of the Cartine of the Causer of the Cau

she gave the child to some movers who were passing through the years ago agrainst her a god Brast Officials Genviced. Marios, III. May 15 —After being to Marios, III. May 15 —After being to the property of the control of the property of the most frequenced street in the control of the property of the most frequenced street in the control of the property of the most frequenced street in the control of the property of the most frequenced street in the control of the property of the most frequenced street in the control of the property of the most frequenced street in the control of the property of the most frequenced street in the control of the property of the most frequenced street in the control of the property of the most frequenced street in the control of the property of the most frequenced street in the control of the property of the most frequenced street in the control of the property of the most frequenced street in the control of the property of the most frequenced street in the control of the property of the most frequenced street in the control of the property of the most frequenced street in the control of the property of the most frequenced street in the control of the property of the most frequenced street in the control of the property of the most frequenced street in the control of the property of the most frequenced at the property of the

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Asks For a Parden on the Ground That the Signal Muckers of Blancher Lamont Lamont the Signal Muckers of Blancher Lamont Sax Francusco, May 15.—Theodore Durrant, through his attorneys, asked Gov. Budd Friday to pardon him on the ground that the real nurderer of the ground that the real nurderer of the ground that the rain underer of the ground the step that they have not been hoaxed, nor is it their purpose to impose upon the exceutive. They insist that in the prason of John Rosenberg, convict at San they have not been hoaxed, nor is it their purpose to impose upon the exceutive. They insist that in the present the propose of the horrors of Emmanuel church. John Rosenberg has made a aworn confession before a notary public and the presence of several witnesses instigation of a stranger and in consideration of the payment of \$700 for his bloody work. It is with this sensation that the attorneys will strength-story and its details is one of the most temparable that has developed in the long case.

Rosenberg is a Russian sallor and

story and its details is one of the most remarkable that has developed in the long case.

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Durrant arrived there.

Cas Out Vest in the Positistiary.
Hitzata, Mont., May 11s—Secretary
of the Senate John Bloor, west convicted Friday by a jary of having
secreted the "salary bill" to prevent
its passage, and the punishment was
fixed at one year's imprisonment. He
was denied turther bail and its now in
jail. The bill in question had passed
but was never signed by the speaker
of the house. It would have cut down
the salaries of the county officers and
the number and salaries of the deputies
33 per cent.

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Awarded Permanent Almony,
New York, May 1s.—Mrs. May 1s.
New York, May 1s.—Mrs. May 1s.
hells Tracy, of 483 Ontario street,
Chicago, was awarded, Friday, 800 a
month permanent allmony from this
date by Justice Andrewa, in the supreme court, in a divorce suit which
she brought 19 years ago against her
husband, Henry Partridge Tracy, who
is now a coffee broker in Chicago.

The Greek Capitars Nicopolis.

#### BIG BATTLE

Progress On the Road to Filippiada, Near Griboro.

Brigades of Greeks, With Many Guns, Attacked the Turks.

ARTA. May 14—Desperate fighting has been in progress all day near Gribboro, on the road to Filippida. Two brigades of Greeks with many guns, to brigades of Greeks with many guns, to be considered to the state of the consideration of the con

#### UMPIRE'S DECISION

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Cause a Small Rive at Kreese City—The
Karsas City—The
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Game between Kansas City and Milwaukee terminated in a small sized
riot. After a game of hard hitting
and ragged fielding, Milwaukee won
and ragged fielding, Milwaukee won
Umpire Graves, which resulted in an
immediate uproar. Fred Lake, eather
for the Blues, assaulted Graves, knocking him down, and immediately several
hundred men swarmed upon the
bandled, until our policemen came to
his assistance. The policemen finally
dragged the unpire out through a side
gate, thrust him into a wagon standing near by, and eaceped from the mob
by driving rapidly toward lown.

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In setamahip Lucania, Capt. McKay, which left New York May S, clearing Sandy Hook lightship at 11 a. m. that day, arriving here at 7:24 a. m. Friday after a passage of 5 days, 14 hours and 54 minutes, during which, over the made the best time on record, 21:89 knots per hour.

knots per hour.

Gave the Superintendent a Beating,
LOUISVILE, COL, May 15.—Four hundred coal miners marched over to the
Rex mine Friday, took Superintendent,
him a severe beating. After this a
number of hotheads proposed to wreck
the mine, but better counsel prevailed
and the man were persuaded to go
away and hald a meeting.

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Detective Bevies Acquitted.
WHILLIAMON, W. Va., May 15.—The
jury in the Bevina murder trial Friday
returned a verdict of not guilty. It will be remembered that Bevina is one
of the detectives who, while trying to
will be remembered that Bevina is one
of the detectives who, while trying to
killed both him and his father.
Territor Killway, Accionate in Bussia.
Sr. Perusamum, May 16.—A terrible
railway disaster beful a military train
between Booleenhoff and Eliva on the
Valki Jurjev line. Sixteen care were
mashed. Two officers and nearly 100
ously injured.

#### CONDENSED NEWS

CURIENSED NEWS
Ashered From All Farts of the Commirghous At Denier, Col., Charles Goodyear, the well-known misstrel, is dead of the was born in Massachusetts. At ne time he played with Haverly.
John Smith, colored, of Chingo, a middate for a cadetakip at the naval and is creating quite a semastion it is the guest of Dr. William Bishop, solored.

Dispersed.

The nomination of Mr. Frank & Vandeellp, of Illinois, for assistant secretary of the treasury, will be sent to the senate when it meats next. Mr. Scenetary (age. 1997) and the senate when it meats next. Mr. Scenetary (age. 2998) and the senate when it meats next. Mr. Scenetary (age. 3998) and the senate when it is specially in the senate with the senate when it is specially and the senate when it is sufficient works and the senate when it is suff

millionaire, has been sentenced to hours' imprisonment in the cour jail for violating the civic ordinat-prohibiting expectorating on the fi-of street cars. This was Bradbur second offense. He claims the pri-lege of spitting when and where privilege and will make a test case his punishment.

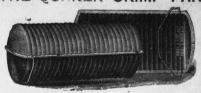
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FLITTINGS FROM FEARIS.

gardening.
Miss Vessia Dodd has returned from
West Virginia.
Croxton Post, G. A. R., will observé
Memorial Day at old East Fork.

Judge Hillis and a few speakers from anceburg will attend our Memorial Day

Vanceburg will attend our Memorial Day services.
Rev. N. G. Grizzle of the M. E. Church will preach the memorial sermon here Sunday, May 30th.
A. S. Gole is the Committee on Program for Memorial Day, and will answer any communication with regard to any matter pertaining thereto. Brother Ellsworth. Thomas P. Degman and Charles Degman are invited by the G. A. R. to assist in the memorial services at East Fork.
S. C. West and Samuel Adams delivered their tobacco to a Manchester form Tues day. Fifty-seven hundred pounds at 5-cents per hundred is down to bed rock for good tobacco.
The McEnnie, Fearis and Maysville

for good tobacco.

The McKenzie, Fearis and Maysville Hack, No. 1, failed to make its regular trip Wednesday on account of too much water. Something out of the usual for this time of the season.

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Rev. N. G. drizale, we hope, will remain and he with the G. A. R. memorial services on Monday, May 31st. Rev. H. A. Brown of Cottageville is also invited to aid the Post in the exercise.

Gaess your Shelirock and Leewood correspondents must have run out of mews, as we have not lately read any from them, not even anything about defunct bovine and women in politics. They must be hoeing "taters."

The heavy rain of Tuesday night has

They must be hoeing "taters."

The heavy rain of Tuesday night has caused the lower lip of the farmer to hang way down. Can't even talk on politics or religion for thinking about getting his corn planted. Guess there is a seed time whether there will be a harvest or not.

narvest or not.

Committee on Arrangements for Memorial Day, May 31st—John T. Dodd, A. S.
Cole, Thomss F. Guthrie, C. F. Hines
and W. H. Rinehart; on Marking Soldiers
Graves—Thomes F. Guthrie; or Flowers
—The G. A. R. and their friends; on
Masic—All who love music and are interested in Memorial Day services.

erested in Memorial Day services.

A. E. Cole returned from Lexington Wednesday, reports a fine time at the G. A. Encampment. The delegation from hid Croxton refused to go for proper resuments. A. R. in Kentucky is run town by riags, if we are to judge by the cut of many comrades in the official rath. F. C. and L. have taken a back eat and many good did comrades are effusing to pay their dues for the benefit if monooidy.

#### **MAYSVILLE'S CHURCHES**



-school 9:30 a. m.
Sabbath-school in the
t 2:30 p. m.
Inster S. C. E. 6:45 p. m.
Prayer-meeting Thursday

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Sunday-school 9:00 a. m. Weekly Prayer-meeting Wednesday at

No. 210 West. hool 9:15 a. m. .eague 6:00 p. m. eting Thursday 7:00 p. m. at 10:30 a. m., and 7:00 p. m

tesidence...... No. 394 Limes Early Mass 7 a. m. Children's Mass 8:30 a. m. High Mass 10 a. m. Sunday-school 2 p. m. Vespers and Benediction 3 p. m.

SEDDEN M. E. CHURCH. Rev. N. G. Grizzle, Paston No. 305 Ca

Residence...
Sunday-chool 2:30 p. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:50 p. m. Tuesdays.
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Miss Sophie, youngest daughter of Mand Mrs. Charles B. Duke formerly of this city, and a most estimable young ladvided Thursday at Nashville, Tenn.

R. H. Wallace, Recorder:

Mr. George C. Zingerle, who is visiting his uncle, Joseph Brenner, has been for the past several days exploring the caves at Resort, Carter City, Ry, which are located 3 miles from Oligonnuk. He says the caves surpiss any others he has ever seen, and the three natural bidges equal the famous Natural Bridge in Virginis. It is contemplated that a stock company will be formed to purchase 5,000 acres of land and erect a large and magnificent hotel for a summer resort, and it will be but a short time when telephone will be connected with the various long-distance lines. It is also the intention to erect an electric line from various long-distance lines. It is also it intention to erect an electric line from the C. and O. Railway to the different points of interest, and it will be but short time util Carter countly will rive such resorts as Lookout Mountain, Tenn and other well known mountain places. The picturesque seenery is grander that anything found this side of the Missis sippl River.

#### Y. M. C. A. MATTERS.

What the Local Association Is Doing For the City's Young Men.



prow afternoon at 3 o'clock will be one unusual interest. The service wil sist largely of song, and a quarte omposed of Mrs. R. T. Cummings, Mrs composed of Mrs. R. T. Cummings, Mrs. Jennie King, Mr. T. Reed Chunn and Mr. W. E. Smoot, have kindly consented to assist in the program. There will also be brief Scripture reading by the young men. Don't miss the service, young men, and bring your chums with you.

A special Cooper Rany for Joys will be the demorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Association Parlor. Master Walter Petry will play a violin solo, and Prof. Hayes Thomas, the Chairman of the Boys' Work Committee, will have some thing of interest to say about "The Boy Joseph." There will also be good sing-ing. Let every boy in town plan to at-tend the Rally, which will last only thirty or forty minutes. All boys welcome.

A merry company of boys, all Junio embers of the Association, gathered at members of the Association, gainered at the rooms last evening to enjoy the pro-gram of music and recitations and follow-ing that the feast of good things pro-vided by the good ladies that compose the Y. M. C. A. Woman's Committee. Al though the three previous monthly social and entertainments arranged for the spe-cial benefit of the Juniors and their friends had in each instance proven highly successful, yet it is not too much to say that this closing social of the present season eclipsed all previous gatherings. The boys first gathered in the parlor, where the following most excellent

rogram was renoreou:
Greeting—Prof. Hayes Thomas.
Violin Solo—Master Walter Petty.
Recitation—Miss Emms Reaume.
Plano Duet—Miss Martha Newell and the Solo—Miss Lida Berry.
Vocal Solo—Mir. T. Reed Chunn.
Recitation—Miss Reaume.
Violin Solo—Mass Reaume.

The recitations of Miss Reaume were gracefully and effectively given, and so enthusiastic was the reception accorded her that she was obliged to give also an encore after each number. The instru-mental and vocal selections were also highly appreciated. After this program nighty appreciated. After this program the Juniors and the guests of the evening went upstairs to the Gymnasium Hall, where all were seated around small tables tastefully arranged and adorned with flowers by the ladies. After a brief prayer of thanksgiving, ice cream, straw and following this excellent feast of good things Prof. Hayes Thomas, acting as Toastmaster, called upon the respective Captains of the conquering "Blues" and the vanquished "Reds" and several other

#### KENTUCKY NEWS.

The Latest News From All Parts Commonwealth.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Little Business Transacted in the

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ATTEMPTED FUSION.

Doo and the insurance \$54.000.

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A With Sense in the Kentricky Sanate-Farker Frouble Expected.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 15.—A wild sene occurred in the state senate Frilay over an attempt of the fused gold democrats and republicans to force one name under two different devices on the state election ballots. The silver democrats, though in the minority outgenerated the opposition, got one of their number, Senator Gobel, in Journed the senate. The appeal was from the ruling of the republican journed the senate. The appeal was from the ruling of the republican sanjority rotucal to stand adjourned a quorum present although not voting. The sanjority rotucal to stand adjourned speaker. Frasident Worthington was urged back to the chair. Taleshood' and "indecency" were words hurled between Stephenson and Gobel, who seemed both about to draw weapons. And Bronson, but the president finally dealared the senate adjorned because the democratic clerks, who left on the first announcement of adjournment the democratic clerks, who left on the first announcement of adjournment wouldn't do their duty" as he express portes Intliction.

Papocal, Ry, May 15.—A suit by

"wouldn't do their duty" as he expressed it.

Paptoan, Ky., May 13.—A suit by
J. A. Galloway sgainst the A. F. A.

Cathoway sgainst the A. F. A.

Cathoway sgainst the Catholic state out.

The plaintiff sues for \$5,000 damages, and alleges that three years ago his laig was broken while being initiated into the order. The trial is a very interesting one.

Furthery Stories Nos Transport of the house bridery longer than the consideration of the careful investigation, it had been unable to find that any member had been influenced by the use of money or other valuable consideration.

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